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El Paso - Texas

BUYING NEW FURNITURE FOR THE SHELTON HOTEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeGroot, accompanied by T. W. Nealon, of the El Paso Household Furnishing company, left Thursday for Grand Rapids to select the furniture for the new Shelton hotel. A number of furniture factories will be visited by the party and the selection will be made of the furnishings for the entire hotel, as manager J. W. Fisher is disposing of all the furniture that is in the old hotel at private sale. The Shelton will close on August 25 and will be completely rebuilt from cellar to garret and will be reopened about January 1st under the management of the Shelton Hotel company with Burt Orndorff as manager.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

A LINIMENT FOR EXTERNAL USE.

Cheerfulness and a bright disposition during the months before baby comes, are among the greatest blessings a mother can bestow upon the little life about to begin. Her happiness and physical comfort will largely govern the proper development of the health and nature of the child. Mother's Friend contributes much to the mother's happiness and health by the relief and mental comfort it affords. It is a liniment composed of penetrating oils and medicines which lubricate the muscles and tendons of the body, soothe the swollen mammary glands, cause a gradual expansion of the skin and tissues, and aid in the relief of nausea. The regular use of Mother's Friend greatly lessens the pain and danger when baby comes, and assures a quick and natural recovery for the mother. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book, containing valuable information for expectant mothers.

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FINE KODAK FINISHING

FRED J. FELDMAN COMPANY

El Paso, Tex.

RICH OIL RUNS OVER TOP OF TOYAH OIL WELL

(Continued from Page One.)

Freeman, manager for the Texas company in a telephone message to The Herald office a few weeks ago that a Herald man would be welcomed at the well, regardless of those signs that there was no secrecy about the movements of his company—not his company, no sir—I did not look for a watchman, inasmuch as I met Mr. Freeman getting on the train going to El Paso as I got off from Pecos and told him I was going out. Shaking hands with him I said: "I am trailing you. I am here looking for oil."

Hospitality With a String.

He replied something about having nearly missed the train and did not say anything this time about giving me a note to the drillers, as he had offered to do over the phone a few weeks before. Presuming, however, that his invitation still held good and that the signs were merely there for show—there are eight of them; all nice looking signs—I accepted the proffered hospitality of the Texas company and investigated. I brought along a bottle of the oil for good measure, feel that the company was surely enough a hospitable company with a hospitable manager, but when with J. C. Lewis, of Toyah, who inspected the well with me, I drove on to the headquarters and met the man who has charge of the drilling—E. Morgan—the company hospitality got a jar, personally Mr. Morgan proved a nice man and as hospitable as anybody could wish, even to generously and kindly denouncing all newspapers and reports—but when it came to talking about the company's business, that was another thing.

First of all "nobody" has been allowed inside that inclosure and nobody would be. To my statement that Mr. Freeman had invited me to the field, he was sorry Mr. Freeman was not there to show me, but that was all—nobody had ever been in there and nobody was going; all reports were lies.

One Theodore Roosevelt said some time ago that whatever the reporters said he said would not be so; he warned the public in time. Mr. Morgan says that he built the fence to keep everybody out so that when the reporters or anybody else said anything, the public would know it wasn't so. Get the idea? Good logic but bad practice, especially when a visitor can even get photographs of all the stuff inside, and a bottle of the oil—did both—and can offer to stake doughnuts against peanuts that Mr. Morgan and Mr. Freeman and all the rest of the Texas officials will not

permit oil experts to go into that place and examine that well if they still contend—after this—that they are not getting oil out of it, good oil, and fuel for their engines. I know enough to guarantee that they would do that. The fuel they are using may be gas; it may be oil, but it is coming from the "capped" well. They have oil and it is coming just like oil comes from a gusher anywhere else. All the piping is new; the company has just finished its finishing work on the well. It is true the company has paid for its information as Mr. Freeman and Mr. Morgan say, but the payroll is \$50 a day every day; the expenses have already been \$100,000 in the field and it has obligated itself for land for more than twice that sum—and is entitled to keep that to itself. And the company is profiting by this information. An agent of the company made an offer to a Toyah man just yesterday of \$1500 for 40 acres of land; with two men of the Texas company present—looking on and apparently—T. W. Owens bought section 18, block 70, this week and a drill is going out to it—and drillers of the Texas company well asked me yesterday if any other rig was being put in the Toyah field and this official said at Toyah. Only recently—according to information that is most reliable—an official of the Texas company—and I can give his name—was asked by an El Paso bank about a piece of land in the Toyah field and this official said it wasn't worth taking over. The Texas company is now said to have this piece of land in its possession. The Texas company is keeping its information to itself.

Will Legislature Interfere?

The Texas legislature, according to the best information obtainable now—is going to be asked to do something to correct the status of all the land around the field. Until that is done, the company can't clear title to the land, it is believed to be its intention to keep secret what its officials know about the well and the oil in it. When the law is amended or fixed so that the prospect for having protection the law as now applied to the west Texas lands is certainly most iniquitous—the company will be willing to let the public know what it knows. Until then it is believed to be intending to continue its secrecy.

Meantime the people about Toyah live and dream oil and operators are leaving no stone unturned to get control of all the available land in the region. An oil man backing my judgment in this case, said a man who is as well known in El Paso as in Toyah, "for I am not an oil expert. I am backing the judgment of the Texas Oil company, which has the best oil experts in the state at its command. The Texas Oil company is not investing a hundred thousand dollars in operations and incurring liabilities of more than twice that much just for the fun of things, but it is investing the company invests this heavily. I am willing to sink a little and risk it." This is the way the others feel about it. The Texas company has started the boom and has kept it up. The best of the oil field believes that the Texas company at last has just what everybody has thought it had for a long time—a gusher. If the officials deny it, I defy them to show their hand. I defy them to take an oil expert there to turn the valves and wheels that I will indicate and disprove what I have said.

No Oil Hauled.

Then the company might also explain why it has quit absolutely hauling any more crude oil to the field. The last was hauled out on Monday. The man who was hauling it is not hauling any more. There is no more oil at Toyah consigned to the company nor are there any receiving tanks. The company has been receiving oil and hauling it out to the wells for several months—receiving it regularly—but now the man who has been hauling it is out of a job and he has been told that there is no more hauling. Wednesday afternoon the Texas company took up the big tanks into which cars have been unloaded at Toyah and hauled them out to the wells. Why does the company need to haul any more oil to the wells? Why haul cranes to California or waste water to El Paso, or oil into the Toyah field?

Texas Competitors.

The Texas company is not the only concern in the field. The Guffey company has a man there, the Prairie company has a man, and so have the Vaca and the Sun. These men are taking options every day. W. S. Wraithor is in Toyah representing the Guffey company. He has been here for some time, "just looking on." E. Cockrell represents the Prairie.

Last night at 12 o'clock Cockrell went in C. E. Sisler's auto to Pecos, 18 miles away, to sign up some leases. Other leases were signed up in Toyah; notaries were busy till 12 and later taking acknowledgments "before The Herald gets out with the news of what they've got in the well." The Texas company is now preparing to recover a lost drill in the well across east of "the capped well" just across the arroyo—and will find it with a rotary drill, which is now being prepared in the shops on the grounds. The company has three rigs in the field. The newest one is over the well that was capped so long; that is now producing the oil. The rig is covered almost all over with oil—a gusher might have spouted it; the drill tools have been scattered it, but it is short. On top of the cap that holds that bubbling, hissing, capped well in leash, sets the drill tool—six thousand pounds in weight. On top of the cap is a 2x12 and on this sits the end of the tremendous steel rod, about 5 inches thick and it looks to be 40 feet long. There must be some pressure in that well below.

A Toyah report, from an oil operator, is that the Texas company has been officially notified that the well is a 10,000 barrel gusher. How true this is, I can't say, but the man who told it, had been to the well and knew just what I know now about the existence of the well. He has Cockrell, that Prairie oil man, though he attempted to minimize the importance of it, and so have several others in Toyah, who know that what I record here is as true as that Toyah is on the map.

ROBINSON SAYS OIL STRIKE MEANS ADVANCEMENT

"It is glad to hear that they surely have oil at Toyah," said mayor Robinson. "I do not care for any of the millions the company will make out of it, but think what it means to El Paso. It will afford us cheap fuel. Los Angeles did not amount to anything until oil was discovered there. The city paid out too

much money for fuel and the town never started to grow until this was made cheap by the discovery of oil. Now watch El Paso push forward with rapid strides."

OIL WELLS STRUCK NORTH OF VAN HORN

Company of Local Men Is Formed and Strong Odor of Gas Is Found.

Van Horn, Texas, Aug. 4.—An oil company has been organized by J. H. Beach and other local men to drill for oil, and they have begun work on a well north of town where they have encountered oil bearing rocks and dirt that has a very strong smell of gas.

SITE IS CHOSEN FOR SANATORIUM

Clouderoff Retreat for the Babies to Be Near New Hotel—Personals.

By Mrs. W. S. Tilton.

Clouderoff, N. M., Aug. 4.—The site for the baby sanatorium has been chosen. It is to be located just east of the new hotel.

The comments made by the various visitors upon the new Lodge are decidedly interesting, and all agree that it is a beautiful building. The old Lodge site will be used as an amusement park and all the attractions and amusements will still be in the same place.

Rev. Henry Engher, who has spent a vacation of 10 days in Clouderoff, building a chimney and adding to the comfort of "East Porch," has returned to El Paso. Dr. T. H. Haxby returned here, having been to El Paso to purchase the supplies for the new bowling alley of North Clouderoff.

Judge Neil, of San Antonio, is at the Lodge, this making his seventh annual summer spent amongst the pines. Mrs. John Donohue and family have taken the "Kuski" cottage, on the corner of Chinaman and Seawall place, for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. B. F. Darbyshire and daughters are occupying part of the Harris cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Alamogordo and family have taken one of Dr. P. H. Brown's cottages. Their baby, who was seriously ill, is very much improved, and high hopes are entertained for ultimate recovery.

Miss Nancy Lackland, who was ill, has recovered.

Walter Kohlberg is up visiting the family and enjoying the cool weather. Adolph Schults of the American National bank is here with his kodak, which is an extra fine one. He is diligent studying photography and also can be found most any time in the forest looking and hoping for unusual situations and views for his rare collections.

Mrs. Rigdon, wife of Dr. Rigdon of El Paso, and the nephews, Malcolm and Jarley, who have been visiting Mrs. J. W. Kirby of Alamogordo are spending the week with Mrs. J. N. Wafer at the Penabaker cottage at the Croft.

E. N. Ware will spend the week end with his family at the Croft.

Mrs. J. Blake of El Paso is visiting Dr. Bell's family and Mrs. J. N. Wafer, who have cottages for the summer.

CARLISLE DIES AT RIPE OLD AGE

John G. Carlisle, former secretary of the treasury under President Cleveland.



who died of an attack of acute indigestion. Mr. Carlisle, 75 years old, was taken suddenly ill at the hotel where he lived in New York.

COOK IN COLORADO TO SPEND VACATION?

Denver, Colo., Aug. 4.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, of north Colorado, is thought to be spending a vacation in the mountains near Glenwood Springs. J. R. Bradley, of New York, the financial backer of Dr. Cook's polar enterprise, is with a party of friends at Nome Creek, near Glenwood Springs.

The Hall Room Boys in The Herald. Watch 'em.

The Hall Room Boys in The Herald. Watch 'em.

NEW HOTELS ARE FINISHED IN TEXAS

Houston Court House Nears Finish—Many Towns Are Hustling.

Activity in realty, building and industrial circles has been great in Texas during the past week. Many new buildings are under way and many business projects on foot. The usual summer dullness has yet had little effect on the many hustling, bustling communities. New towns spring up almost overnight, hundreds of acres of new land are being put to the plow and home builders are coming into the state in large numbers.

Brownwood has begun work on a new \$100,000 hotel, which will be modern in every particular.

A new Savoy hotel has been opened at San Antonio. The building was modeled from an office building at a cost of \$100,000. The furnishings are exceptionally luxurious, costing \$20,000. The hotel has 75 rooms.

Plans have been drawn for a big tourist hotel at Corpus Christi. Work will be begun this fall.

Work is nearly done at Houston on a new courthouse which will cost when completed \$500,000. It will be one of the finest in the state. The building will be five stories high and will cover an entire block. The building will be ready for occupancy on September 1.

Paris reports the sale of the following bonds for public improvements: \$71,000 for streets and sidewalks, \$20,000 for waterworks extension, \$5000 for public building.

At Paducah, Cottle county, although the town is only of recent origin, the citizens are erecting a school building at a cost of \$25,000.

An oil well which is flowing 2000 barrels a day has been struck near Marshall.

Palestine has purchased 23 1/2 acres known as the Michaux grove, and will make it a city park. The land is located near the heart of the city. The consideration was \$12,000.

WORK PROGRESSES ON MILLS BUILDING

The last three of the footings which are to support the 13-story Anson Mills building are being poured on the south side of the big structure and as soon as the steel reaches here the work of pouring the concrete first floor will begin. The steel for the reinforcing was ordered from Fort Worth, but owing to a delay in shipment, a second order was placed at Pueblo, and this is expected to arrive here this week. H. L. Stevens, head of the firm of H. L. Stevens and company, which has the contract for the skyscraper, is here to confer with Gen. Anson Mills and will remain until after the first floor is finished.

WEST SAN ANTONIO SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

West San Antonio street is beginning to look up. This is not intended for a joke, although George Look's building is the one that is causing the improvement in the appearance of the recently opened street. The glass front has been set in the Look building, the sidewalk has been completed and the first sign of spring is over the new street. As soon as the surplus space has been removed the new street will begin to look like its big brother east of El Paso street.

TENANTS MOVE TO FEWEL BUILDING

The Fewel building is finished. The date set for the completion of the one-story structure was August 5, but the contractors clipped three days off this time. The glass has been set, the interior finish placed and the occupants of the new block are moving into it.

REPORTS NORTHERN NEW MEXICO VERY DRY.

James L. Marr, of the firm of Austin and Fisher, Salt Lake City, has returned to El Paso on a trip through New Mexico and West Texas appointing agents for some insurance concerns which his firm represents as general agents. He went north over the Santa Fe, crossed over the Belen cutoff to the Pecos valley, and returned through Roswell, Carlsbad and Pecos. He says northern New Mexico is very dry and farmers are suffering.

Deeds Filed.

Gladstone street, between Putnam and Fisher, Esther Meisel and wife, Margaretta, to William Meisel, lot 11 and the west half of lot 10 in block 12, Sunset Heights; consideration, \$10; July 7, 1910.

Boracho, Texas.—J. W. Balke, trustee, of Jack Leggett, lot 3 of block 47 or Texas & Pacific grant, the town of Boracho; consideration, \$30; January 26, 1910.

Licensed to Wed. Ascencion Gonzales and Paula Chasco. Lon C. Amosett and Laura C. White. Chas. W. Boggs and Bertha Gutierrez.

THERE ARE NO NEGROES NOR SALOONS IN JACK SPRINGS.

To Have Shouted for Jack Johnson Would Have Meant Arrest, It Is Declared.

Pete Johnson and W. M. Vaughn, of Big Springs, accompanied by their families, are in the city today en route to California on a summer outing. "We have the cleanest town in West Texas," says Mr. Johnson, referring to Big Springs. "We have no negroes in the place and not a saloon nor disreputable woman. When the Johnson-Jeffries prize fight took place and The Herald published bulletins of the fight to Big Springs, the city marshal told the people as they gathered, that the first man who shouted for Johnson, if he happened to win, he would lock him up. Nobody shouted for Johnson. It would have meant a riot and the marshal knew it, as he took the precaution to prevent it. If a negro bootblack drops in there we jug him and he gets out at once."

BASSETT ASSUMES CHARGE OF THE FAIR.

C. N. Bassett, president of the Fair association, has returned from Indiana and has taken active charge of the work of arranging for the second annual fair. A meeting of the fair directors will be held this week at which the plans for the fair will be gone over and the reports of the various committees and departments will be received.

POLO EXPERT INTENDS TO RESIDE IN EL PASO.

Dr. J. A. Edmunds, who was here from his ranch at Wilcox, Ariz., has returned and will arrange to move to El Paso to make this his permanent home. Dr. Edmunds is the polo expert who is planning to organize a polo team in El Paso and will also make this his headquarters for the sale of polo ponies to the different teams in the east and also in California.

TENNESSEE NAMES STATE OFFICIALS

Election Overshadowed by Governor's Connection in Cooper Case.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 4.—Tennessee is today selecting candidates for the supreme court, the court of civil appeals, chancery and circuit judges, attorney general and four congressmen. The overshadowing interest, however, centers in the hearing of the result on the political fortunes of governor Patterson, who is a nominee for a third term.

The supreme court free from the domination of the governor is the prime issue involved. This grows out of the celebrated Cooper trial, three of the judges of the present supreme court having been charged with Patterson with attempting coercion in connection with the case.

CARRIZO GIRL KILLED BY RIFLE.

Carrizozo, N. M., Aug. 4.—Miss Marguerite Bledsoe was accidentally shot at Cedarvale, near Corona, and died from the effects of the wound. She was riding in the rear seat of a hack with her aunt and her grandmother. Her grandfather and grand uncle were in the front seat.

The party stopped to inspect a millet field that had recently been sown, and while the team was standing, a Winchester rifle that was in the front seat was accidentally discharged. The bullet passed through the front seat and entered the girl's right chest. She lived but two hours, dying before the doctor reached there from Corona.

THREW AWAY HIS SOTOL AND LOST TEAM OF HORSES

Throwing the contraband sotol overboard into the dry bed of the Rio Grande and beating it for the Mexican side, a Mexican smuggler left his team and wagon on the American side Wednesday and returned to Mexico to escape the government customs inspectors. The man was driving across the river below Washington park when one of the line riders approached him. Without waiting to explain he tossed the jug of the Mexican booze into the brush at the side of the river, jumped from his wagon and escaped across the dry bed. The team and wagon have been seized and will be sold at auction by the customs officials.

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YOUR BANKING BUSINESS IS RESPECTFULLY INVITED

CENTRAL CLEARING HOUSE FOR POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS

Washington, D. C., Aug. 4.—A central clearing house in each state to settle all matters connected with the payment of interest and the care of accounts is a feature of the postal savings bank system adopted by the committee that will make recommendations to the board of trustees. For a long time the committee faced the necessity of providing some method for the settlement of the depositors so that it would avoid delay incident to the transmission of all such matters to this city. The idea of having central state clearing houses was discussed at length and has been adopted as the best solution of the problem.

PROHIBITION MEETING HELD AT SILVER CITY

Silver City, N. M., Aug. 4.—Rev. J. I. Sedar, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league of this territory, held a meeting here in the assembly room of the court house, and addressed the voters upon the subject of a state-wide prohibition. Harry Murray, while attempting to ride a vicious horse at the Eighty ranch, had his right foot badly injured by the horse suddenly dashing down. He was unable to extract his foot in time to prevent its being caught under the horse. He was brought to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Murray, of this city, and his injuries received prompt attention.



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